VAKERS OVERWHELM THE

MICHIGAN ELEVEN. Dernell and Chicago Play a Tie, Each fight.

The lineup and summary: the Army Level and Navy Just Beats State-Results of Other Contests.

While the Elis and Tigers were fighting t out 'yesterday Harvard was having her lands full with the husky Dartmouth eleven ind won only by a hard rally in the closing inutes of play. The Pennsylvanians on their annual game from Michigan by onesided score, but Cornell had a stubborn onent in Chicago, the contest endingin tie. The Army eleven met with unexstrong resistance from Washingon and Jefferson. This game too was a

each side scoring once. The Navy Pennsylvania State by one touchn. The Harvard freshmen triumphed uch for Wesleyan. Brown wound up her ason by whacking Vermont and Syracuse an easy time with Tufts. The reuts follow:

gryard, 6: Dartmouth, 0. de, 11: Princeton, 6. insylvania, 29; Michigan, O. nell, 6: Chicago, 6. est Point, 6; Washington and Jefferson,6 napells, 5; Pennsylvania State, 0.

ditanis, 24; Wesleyan, 4.

acuse, 28; Tufts, O. ariisle, 6; Pittsburg, 0. rown, 12; Vermont, O. rvard Freshmen, 6; Yale Freshmen, 0 irginia, 6: Georgetown, O.

ew York University, 5; Union, 5. inus, 11: Lehigh, 2. ekinson, 6: Bucknett, 0.

daris. Centre Schultz
Lamberton Right guard Riley
Gaston. Right tackie Crumpacker
Scarlett Right end Lintfalcum
Belmath Quarterback Wasmund
Means. Left halfback Douglass
Manier. Right halfback Allerdice
Holtenback Fullback Douglass
Touchdowns—Hollenback (2), Draper, Means,
Manier. Goals from touchdowns—Scarlett (4),
Referee—Lamgford, Trinity Umpire—Edwards,
Princeton, Fleid judge—McCarty, Brown, Lines
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Drimates Substitutes—Pennsylvania—Crooks for
Braddock, Cozens for Marks, Pike for Lamberton, Miller, for Keinath, Sommer for Manier,
Heagan for Hollenback, Michigdn—Brennan
Heagan for Hollenback, Michigdn—Brennan

CORNELL-CHICAGO GAME A TIE. Each Scores on a Forward Pass, Chicago In Last Minute of Play.

CRICAGO, Nov. 14.-Chicago and Cornell played a 6 to 6 draw at Marshall Field to-day The Ithacans scored once in the first half and the Maroons carried the ball over within a minute of the end of the game for he tying score. Capt. Steffen showed plendid headwork on that final score. The ball was on Cornell's 15 yard line on the third down. Steffen started an end ugh the Cornell line and a forward pass bim gave him a clear field to the goal Schommer kicked goal.

The Ithacans were outplayed in the open Their forward passes were not shed and did not succeed as a rule. Chicago's open play had the Easterners ruessing most of the time. Capt. Walder's line plunging was of fine order and he was a forence and defence.

The game resulted in several injuries, and two players on each team were benched for rough play. This last was due rather to a strict interpretation of the rules on the part of the officials than to any manifestation of bitter feeling on the part of the opposing players. For Williams Pratt, the same play that came close to counting mainst Walder's men—a long forward pass, while Pazzetti was the most spectacular player on the visiting eleven. The lineup.

thathe ball on the Maroon's 30 yard line. Cardner shot the oval to McArthur, who was close to the sideline. O'Rourke broke through and bumped Steffen out of Mc-Arthur's way, giving the Cornellian a clear field to the goal line, where Schommer Bargfrede Brooks... Gardner shot the oval to McArthur, who was brought him down, forcing a kickout. Gardner kicked the goal for the extra

Both sides were weak on handling punts. In the early part of the half this favored the harons and carried the ball close to Cornell's goal. Later fortune turned and the letters had the luck, the Red and White ends acting down the field with remarkable except.

Cornell was slow getting its plays started, but Walder's plunges through the line started protection of the marcons and for downs frequently, forcing Walder stok, and on punts Cornell made more ground than Chicago, as the Eastern ends smally stopped Steffen or Page before they extract the ball for any considerable

the west stands were the Red and White followers, waving banners and giving the well known "Cornell, Cornell, I yell, I yell oheers. Opposite the Cornell contingent, packed in the east stand, were the Maroon rooters. On the "rooters' section" was again to be seen the manmoth Maroon "C" constructed out of beaners spread by the Midway students and alumni, who cheered the work of the local cleven in its fight.

many penalties and fumbles Washington

and Jefferson tied the cadets here to-day

The score was 6 to 6. The Army gained

much more ground than the visitors and

kept the playing much of the time in the

Quaker's territory. The Army defence at

times seemed to weaken and but for the

secondary defence Wimberly, the Wash-

ington and Jefferson fullback, would have

oall on the Army's 40 yard line and Wim-

several times had a clear field. .

WEST POINT, Nov. 14 .- In a game with

Chuaco.

and Sheeley made forty yards on a trick formation. The Easterners carried the ball as far as Syracuse's 30 yard line but were held for downs. This was the nearest the visitors came to scoring during the contest. At the end of the half Syracuse was within five yards of a second touchdown.

The home team started the second half with renewed vigor and in short order the up four more touchdowns. Horr, for Syracuse, showed himself an adept at the forward pass. Derby, former champion of De Witt Clinton High School, played a steady game, tearing through the Tufts, line at critical points. The lineup:

Syracuse. Fostions. Positions.
Left end
Left tackie
Left guard
Centre.
Right guard
Right tackie
Right end
Quarterback
Left halfback

ladings. Left halfback. Shearer Crowley. Right halfback. Tydeman Worthworne. Fullback. Tydeman Worthworne. Fullback. Tydeman Worthworne. Fullback. Tydeman Merker Score-Corneli, 6: Chicago, 6. Touchdowns—McArthur, Schommer. Goals from touchdowns—Gardner, Schommer. Heferee—Snow, Michigan. Umpire—Wrenn, Harvard. Linesman—Riordan Wisconsin. Field Judge—King. West Point. Substitutes—Chicago—Kelly for Ehrhorn. Elliott for Hirschel, Falk for Kelly. Cornell—Haer for Huriburt, McCullom for Hell, Crosby for O'Rourke, Mowe for Shearer. Hutchinson for Mowe, G. Hoffman for Tydeman. Time of halves—35 minutes.	Fisher Left end Eubbard Clark Left tackle Marv Cadigan Left guard Burt Hartman Centre Merton Waugh Right guard Costanza Herr Right tackle Chase Barr Right and Merrul Banks Quarterback Hophy
LOOSE GAME AT WEST POINT.	pirc—Hinkley. Field judge—Wright. Head lines- man—Turner. Substitutes—Syracuse, Repnolds
Fumbles Help Washington and Jefferson Hold Army to a Tie.	for Clark, Miller for Hartman, Suillvan for Darby, Hinkey for Dudley: Tufts, Dreland for Merton, Crowley for Costanza. Dittrich for Brephy, Boland for Sheeley.

and Sheeley made forty yards on a trick

FROSTY FOR THE INDIANS.

Only Able to Score 6 Points Against

University of Pittsburg. PITTSBURG, Nov. 14.-That the University of Pittsburg has a football team that must be reckoned with in the future was shown here this afternoon when the Indians were forced to go far and fast to beat them The visitors scored shortly after the game started. A fumble gave them the 6 to 0. There was a blizzard on during almost the entire game. There was an inch of snow before the game started and the snowfall was so heavy during the game berly skirted the left end on a delayed pass for a touchdown. The Army scored later in the half after line plays and for-ward passes had carried the ball forty-five that at times it was impossible to see the However, after the first scrimplayers. mage in the snow and mud this made no difference, as Indian and Pittsburg players

yards.

The Army used the forward pass repeatedly for good gains, but the visitors lacked skilkin that play and relied on Wimberly for end runs and on Marshall for line plunges. They once carried the ball sixty yards, a forward pass losing them their chance on the Army's 30 yard mark. This was the nearest they got after scoring their touchdown. The lineup and summary: looked all the same

Pattsburg.	Positions.	Carlisie.
Roe.	Left end	Little Old Mar
Van Doren	Left tackle	Wauseuka
Pillott	Left guard	La Roque
Turner	Centre	Barre
Shuman	Richt guard.	Little Boy
Campbell	Right tackle	Hir
Lindsay	Right end	Gardne
Barrett	Quarterback.	Kelles
Danbury	Lett helfback	Thorpe
Entricht	Dight halfhack	Hendrick
Meliarde	Fullback	
Score Carllele	A. Dittehure	o. Touchdown-
Little Old Man.	Goal from ton	chdown-Therne
Referee-Whitin	Timpire Mo	men land tude
Referee-whitin	g. Cimpire-Mo	Smith. Time of
-Gotcharies. I	tead mesman-	s-Goldsmith for
naives-25 minu	ies. Substitute	s-Goldsmith 10
Roc, Yielding for		CLIOF Wauseuka
Jordon for Whe	€lock.	

FAST CALL AND THE CALL AND THE

		The lineup:	
•	Brown.	Positions.	Vermont.
1	Dennie	Left end	Rea
r	Kirley	Left tackle	
	Keressey.	Left guard	Hughs
		Centre	
	Smith	Right guard	Buckmille
	Raquet		Dodg
13		Right end	
	Spracklin	g Quarterback	Flere
-	Mayhew	Left haifback	Slavli
1	McKay		Watkin
5	Beytes	Fullback	Smit
9		Brown, 12: University	
		ns-McKay, Regnier.	
1		ns-Dennie (2). Ref	
		Burleigh. Field judge-1	
ш		se. Time-25 and 20	
	Substitute	s-Weish for Dodge, Fr	ame for Flerce
1	1		

WILLIAMS WINS ROUGH GAME. Harvard freshmen defeated the Yale fresh-men by a 6 to 0 score. The Harvard team played with snap and team work was apparent in every move. The Yale team on Score 24 to 4 Against Wesleyan by Sturdy Line Play. the other hand played a game marked by Williamstown, Nov. 14.—Injuries and five substitutions did not prevent Williams

from easily defeating Wesleyan here this afternoon by a score of 24 to 4. The home

team outweighed the visitors thirteen pounds to the man and tore big holes in

the Wesleyan line on almost every play.
The Red and Black, on the other hand, were

powerless to gain through the Williams line

except at very rare intervals and were able

to advance the ball only by end runs,

Pazzetti, the little quarter, being the par-

Left tackle.
Left guard.
Centre
Right guard.
Right tackle.
Right end.

Peterson ... Adams
Score—Williams, 24: Wesleyan, 4. Touchdowns—
Austin, Peterson, Robb, Swain Goals from
touchdown—E. Williams, 3: Whiter. Goal from
placement—Pazzettl. Refere—Walbridge. Umplre—F. Murphy, Brown, Field judge—Gillinder,
Head linesman—Easton. Substitutes—Williams
—Austin for Winter, Wood for Brown, Page for
Bargfrede, Rogers for Page, Brooks for Rogers,
Mason for Brooks, Winter for Williams, Brown
for Robb. Wesleyan—Shepherd for Joy, Smith
for Hedenburg, Shepherd for Wilcox, Sutherland
for Winter, Leighton for Rice, Brown for Adams.

EASY FOR SYRACUSE.

ticular star in this department.

individual star playing but from which team work was absent. Harvard's score was made toward the end of the first half when Pierce after a series

of the first half when Pierce after a series of line plunges took the ball across the goal line from the ten yard mark. Frothingham kicked a beautiful goal.

The second half started off better for Yale. Messenger, at fullback, made some good planges, a series of them netting Yale forty yards. After this for lifteen minutes the play was in the centre of the field, each side having to kick to be kept from being held for downs. Yale reached the 20 yard line with but six minutes left to play, but instead of trying for a touchdown a goal from placement was signalled for. Smith was to hold the ball, but it rolled out of his hands and Pierce of Harvard gathered it up for a long gain. After this Yale never had a chance.

	ticular sear the this department.	
1	Wesleyan worked the forward pass but	with but six minutes left to play, but instea
r	little, though once Sutherland caught a	or trying for a touchdown a goal from place
	little, though once Butherland Caught a	ment was signalled for. Smith was to hol
:	beautiful pass and ran twenty-five yards	the ball, but it rolled out of his hands an
1	to Williams's 8 yard line, where the Purple	Pierce of Harvard gathered it up for a lor
٠. ١	held for downs. Williams made the best	gain. After this Yale never had a chance.
1	use of the forward pass it has in any game	The lineup:
	this season and some of the touchdowns	The medp.
	came as a direct result of these open plays.	Yale, '12. Positions. Harrard, '12. Vaughan. Left end. Pair
t i	The majority of the scoring took place	Vaugnan Lett end Pair
4	in the first half, Williams being able to cross	Francis! Left tackle Dewe
2	Wesleyan's goal line only once in the sec-	Glover
.1	Wesleyan s goal inte only once in the sec-	Loree Centre Huntingto
П	ond period. Stevens of Williams out-	Baco
	punted Pazzetti, though the latter made	Parker Right tackle Gadd
1	up for this by kicking a beautiful goal	Savage
t -	from placement from the 37 yard line after	MerrittQuarterbackPotte
ć., l	a fair catch had been made. This was	Potter Left halfback Frothingha Evans Right halfback Pierc
8	Wesleyan's only score.	Evans
5	The game resulted in several injuries.	Messenger Fullback Winsto
8	and two players on each team were benched	Score-Harvard, '12, 6; Yale, '12, 0. Touch
4	for rough play. This last was due rather	down-Pierce. Goal from touchdown-Frothing
-	to a strict interpretation of the rules on	ham, Referee-Vall, Umpire-Heneagi, Flo.
	the part of the officials than to any mani-	Time of halves—30 minutes. Substitutes—Yale.
	festation of bitter feeling on the part of	-Smith for Evans; Brooks for Messenge
,	restation of bitter teeling on the part of	Harvard '12 Knapp for Street, Washing
	the opposing players. For Williams Pratt,	Harvard, '12-Knapp for Strong; Hamble for

Virginians Better on Slippery Field.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.-Virginia defeated Georgetown to-day by 6 to 0. Drizzling rain that fell this morning developed into snow by the time the game was called and of the slippery condition of the field. Georgetown's failure to push a man across the goal line can be attributed to the same cause coupled with a tactical error in deciding plays at the proper spot in Virginia's line. Both teams relied largely on an open game, punting being a feature. The lineup:

Language means				
Virginia.	Positions	. (Teorgeto	en.
Elliott	Left end		Lo	Wnev
Cecil	Left tackle		Re	urke
Murphy	Left guard			Daly
Gloth	Centre			Eger
Calfee	Right guar	1	C	onniff
Holladay	Right tackl	0	M1	Made
Bowen	Right end			Miller
Honacker	Quarterbac			tuart
Neff	Left halfbac	k		Allen
Stanton	Right halfba	ck		Shea
Stanton Yancey	Fullback		Fitzg	erald
Time of halve				
Neff. Goal-Yan				
sylvania. Umpi	re-Findeen	Colm	nahia.	Piels.
judge-Weymout	Vale I	Dooms	n Then	Facia
Navy. Substitu	Learner Clearer	town	Committee	£1685,
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riger, neckman 1	or Commun.			3.7

of 28 to 0. Syracuse received the ball on the kickoff and pushed down she field with steady gains for a touchdown. Stern kloked the goal. On the next kick Tufts got the ball SCORES 6 TO O IN A GRANDLY PLAYED GAME.

> With Only Two Minutes to Play the Crimson Makes a Touchdown After Triumphant Advance of 87 Yards -Forward Pass Plays Important Part.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 14.-Harvard beat the Dartmouth team this afternoon by the score of 6 to 0 in the grandest game of football ever seen in the stadium. Though Dartmouth went down in defeat before the was not disgraced. Harvard's touchdown came ate in the second half, with only two minutes more to play, after the teams had battled on even terms for 68 minutes of furious playing.

But Harvard won on her merits. Through out the contest she was constantly just a little the better, and her final touchdown came not as a fluke but after her eleven had scured the ball on their own 23 yard line and carried it eighty-seven yards up the field and over the Dartmouth goal line out once losing it. And the Harvard team ras penalized fifteen yards for holding in the course of their steady procession up the

Over 33,000 persons watched the game Partmouth had almost as many partisan on hand as had Harvard, for the sons of Hanover had come down from the north in a body expecting to see their team win and they were massed on the south side of the field, from where they encouraged their team with wonderful spirit throughout the game.

The weather conditions were ideal. There was no sun to bother the players in catch-ing punts and the wind, which had blown briskly during the morning, fell to a gentle breeze from the west, which made that goal just a trife the more desirable. The game was remarkably clean. Har-

vard suffered more through penalties; she lost thirty-five yards as the result of hold-

dewns.

After an exchange of punts Ryan fumbled the ball on Dartmouth's 34 yard line, where Fish pounced on it like lightning. On the next play Cutler made a magnificent forward pass which Fish caught and carried to the 15 yard line, but Fish himself had been offside, so the play did not go. Dartmouth staved off a threatened touchdown here by catching Cutler's onside kick on her 25 yard line.

Dartmouth was soon compelled to punt. Kennard in returning it punted over the head of little Pishon, the ball rolling over the sool line, where Pishon fell on it for a touchback. On the next play but one after the puntout Cutler's forward pass

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the variable to appring the pass, and loosened up their secondary defence to be pady for it, which helped the Crimson line pin the first half the Crimson tried the forward pass it we times. It was only successful once, however, when Fish leaped high Fish caught the pass one other time in this period, but he was hinself offside, and the play did not go. On the other attempts it by Marks. The other time it went over the goal line after having been touched, and Hisbon fell on it for a Jouch back, and Hisbon fell on it for a Jouch back, and Hisbon fell on it for a Jouch back, and the post of the wards the pass of the pass of the passent of the wards have been touched, and Hisbon fell on it for a Jouch back, and Hisbon fell on it for a Jouch back, and Hisbon fell on it for a Jouch back, and Hisbon fell on it for a Jouch back, and Hisbon fell on it for a Jouch back, and the passent time Pishon was thrown for a loss of the yards before he cault get the ball away, being swert back by his milty. Schildmiller dropped that he half when a Harvard forward came down upon him. Schildmiller dropped the ball when a Harvard forward came down upon him. Schildmiller sead, geing the house of the ball when a Harvard forward by Corbett and McKay did received the sand, geing the ball when a Harvard forward by Corbet and the land Brusse the other in a streak of plays during which the Green and White carried the young hand, the land harvard held Dartmouth wites for down. The strength of the defence of its opponent formed the wind of the wind held Dartmouth kicked six times to the Crimpon returned the partmouth kicked six times to the Crimpon returned the partmouth kicked six times to the Crimpon returned the partmouth wites for down. The strength of the defence of its opponent formed the wind the w

Atwood Fullback Sterns
Touchdowns—Amherst, 9: Middlebury, 1. Goals
from touchdowns—Amherst, 6: Referce—Van
Dime, Trinity. Umpire—Donnelly, Dartmouth.
Linesman—Carpenter, Amherst, Time of halves—
20 and 30 minutes. Substitutes—Amherst—Reogh
for Mason, Dyer for Reogh, Sibley for Rilbourne,
Brown for Buck, Elder for Pinkett, Wortman for
Siegrist, W. Carey for Kooyumilan, F. Carey for
Midden, Keogh for Fitts, Cornell for Blades, Atwood for Gray, Smith for Atwood, Middlebury—
Hamilton for McConnell, Braistatam for Beane,
Wray for Ross, Miller for Chalmers, Palmer for
Sterns.

Boys High Beats Commerce, 21 to 4. The annual football game between Boys

High and the High School of Commerce at Saratoga Park yesterday afternoon was still at Washington Park, Brooklyn, yesterwon by Boys High by a scoreof 21 to 4. Lent of Commerce received the kicker of Manual kicked off to Andrews, the Poly from Kuhn. Boys High held Commerce for fullback, who was downed on the 15 yard from Kunn. Boys High held Commerce for downs and Lent punted. Cayard made 43 yards for Boys High on an end run, scoring the first touchdown. Kuhn kicked the goal. After the next kickoff Lent punted to Cayard, who was downed on the spot. Two gains of 10 and 43 yards through the centre by Olsen took the ball to the 11 yard line. Holden scored a touchdown on the next play and Cayard kicked the goal from touchdown. Kuhn kicked off to McWilliam, and Commerce, falling to gain, punted to touchdown. Kuhn kicked on to McWilliam, and Commerce, failing to gain, punted to Holden. A forward pass from Kuhn to O'Leary put the oval on the 4 yard line. Seaman made the third touchdown on a tackle around play. Olsen made the last score for Boys High. Commerce's 4 points were made in the second half on a drop witch by Carson from the 15 yard line. kick by Carson from the 15 yard line.

Colgate, 28; Hamilton, 0. CLINTON, N. Y., Nov. 14.- Hamilton was

defeated by Colgate at Clinton to-day, 23 to 0. The former were outweighed, but fought hard. Neither team scored in the first half. Drummond and Sidle, Hamil-ton's star men, were ogliged to retire. The weakened Hamilton team could not hold their heavier opponents. About 2,500 per-sons witnessed the game.

Fordham Prep, 27; Brooklyn College Prep. 2. Brooklyn College Preparatory School

lost to Fordham Preparatory yesterday on Fordham Field by a score of 27 to 2. The SOUTH BETHLEREM, Pa., Nov. 14.—
Lehigh was defeated here this afternoon by Ursinus, 11 to 2, in a hard, rough game.
While play during the entire contest was

> Bewdein, 10; Maine, 0. ORONO, Me., Nov. 14.-Bowdoin defeated the University of Maine by a score of 10 to 0 in the final game of the season to-day. Bowdoin's victory leaves the Maine college championship a tie, as Colby has also won two games and lost one: Colby has finished her season and the tie will not be played

Stanford Wins at Rugby. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14.—Stanford defeated the University of California at Resby football this afternoon at Berkeley by

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Morris High School defeated De Witt linton yesterday afternoon at American League Park by a score of 22 to 0. The game was ope of the most important local school games of the season and a good sized crowd turned out.

Jonson of Clinton started the game by kicking off to Nixon, who was tackled after coming back five yards. On the next play Eustis, the Morris right tackle, made a dashing thirty yard run, Nixon got five on a quarterback run and fifteen yards by Eustis landed the ball on Clinton's 19 yard line Nixon took it over on another quarterback

run. Yule kicked the goal.

Jonson again kicked off to Morris. Traeger punted to MacIlhenny on the 55 yard line and when Clinton failed to gain McIlihenny returned the kick. Traeger fumbled the ball, recovered it and ran back forty yards. De Witt Clinton broke up a delayed pass and Traeger then punted to Simberg. Another exchange of punts fol-lowed, the last one by MacIlhenny going

Simberg. Another exchange of punts followed, the last one by MacIlihenny going out of bounds.

This gave Morris the ball on her own 20 yard line. Four plays by Yule and Eustis, the two tackles, netted forty-saven yards, the two tackles, netted forty-saven yards and on the next play Traeger, the fullback was sent over for a touchdown. Yule falled at goal.

Traeger sent the ball between the posts on the next kickoff and MacIlihenny's punt out to Eustis was run back twenty-five yards. Eustis took the ball to the 17 yard line. A forward pass from Walsh to Danchy scored, the next touchdown. The half ended with the score 16 to 0.

Francis, a substitute, began the second period with a twenty yard run for De Witt Clinton. Clinton played much better football thereafter, holding its opponents to one touchdown. Simberg was good for five yards on a quarterback run, but MacIlihenny was soon compelled to punt. Yule and Traeger advanced the ball to the 10 yard line and the latter went over for a touchdown. There was holding in the Morris line, however, and the score was not allowed.

Traeger attempted to punt, but seeing that his kick would be blocked he ran instead and gained fifteen yards. Clinton got the ball on downs and MacIlihenny's punt went out of bounds on the 20 yard line. Traeger's drop kick was blocked and Clinton punted out from the 25 yard line. Yule gained twenty yards and Traeger six through the line.

The last touchdown was made by Yule, who also kicked the goal. Singer, the Morris right end, made an eighty yard run to the Clinton goal line, but his team was offside and the touchdown did not count.

POLY BOYS DO WELL. Play Manual Training to a Standstill, Score 21 to 6.

The Polytechnic Preparatory School eleven played Manual Training to a standday afternoon by a score of 21 to 6. Kinney iin, Andrews and Bomeisier plunged through the Manual line to the 12 yard mark and Bomeisier scored a touchdown. The first haif ended with the ball on Poly's 2 yard line.

line.

End runs were resorted to by Poly in the second half and Carlin distinguished himself in these plays. Dessart scored two touchdowns for Poly and Manual's only tally was made by Norman. Poly's star quarterback, Butler, had his ankle so hadly wrenched that he will probably be unable to play again this season.

Other Football Games Yesterday. At Lexington—Kentucky State University, 12;
Rose Polytechnic, 10.
At Lincoln—Kansas, 20; Nebraska, 5.
At Bloomington—Illinois Wesleyan, 76; Lincoln College, 0.
At Schenectady—Schenectady High, 16; Johnstown High, 0.
At Yellow Springs—Antioch, 17; Oincinnati, 11.
At Yonkers—Mackenzie School, 41; Hackley School, 6.

At Yellow Springs—Antioch, 17: Cincinnati, 11.
At Yonkers—Mackenzie School, \$1; Hackley School, 6.
At Worcester—Holy Cross, 16: Tech, 0.
At Norwich—Norwich High School, 5: Oneida High School, 0.
At Middletown—Middletown High School, 42: Port Jervis High School, 0.
At Washington—Virginia, 6: Georgetown, 0.
At Atlanta—Sewance, 6: Georgia Tech., 6.
At Alanta—Sewance, 6: Georgia Tech., 6.
At Lafayette—Ullnois, 15: Purdue, 6.
At Lafayette—Ullnois, 15: Purdue, 6.
At Binchamton—Hinghamton Central High School, 5i: Elmira Free Academy, 0.
At Wilkesbarre—Wyoming Seminary, 7: Lafayette Reserves, 0.
At Ossining—Dr. Holbrook's Schools, 12: Yonkers High School, 8.
At Columbia, Mo.—Missouri, 40; Washington (St. Louis, 6.
At St. Louis—St. Louis U., 6: Creighton (Omaha), 6.
At St. Louis—St. Louis U., 6: Creighton (Omaha), 6.
At Bathgate Oval—Mount-Vermon High School, 8; Greenwich High School, 0.
At Morristown—Newnla School, 2: Marristown, 0.
At Hackensad, Ind.—Deserva 16: Earth 4.
At Louisand, Ind.—Deserva 16: Earth 4.

The biggest crowd that has seen a grid-iron contest at Marshall Field this season, numbering close to 25,000, was packed in the huge stands on either side of the field to witness this intersectional combat. In